

THE MEXICAN RHOMONDRADE.—The Picayune gives a translated extract from *El Estadística de Chihuahua*, published San Luis Potosí. The following extracts may serve as a sufficient specimen of its extensiveness.

"Una del Estado de San Luis Potosí: Viva her worthy authorities, her deserving citizens! Let her honest fame, let the glorious record of her past, let the present epoch be imperishable! May San Luis Potosí remain the land of honor and of patriotism; and may her laurels never be withered by an act of infamy unworthy her brave people—a people chivalrous and truly Mexican."

On Monday last the honorable Congress of the State approved the law which, according to this article, and at the same time took into consideration the petition to the house of commons of that country, that report which we also insert below. *

"War without a truce, war without ceasing, until our territory is restored, our independence assured, our injuries indemnified, our arms triumphant and victorious, our banners flying, and our cause delivered up, the honor of our country, all foreigners chastised, the pride of the bravest Americans, and all who have treacherously compassed us only because we have been fighting one another in our domestic quarrel. War, and nothing but war, until we have in our power all the artillery of the Americas, until Gen. Scott, a prisoner, shall upon his knees, kiss the hand of Gen. Santa Anna, and until Zachary Taylor is fastened by a chain in the stable of Gen. Valencia!"

Following the above extravagant rigmarole is the declaration of the Congress of the State of San Luis Potosí, protesting in the most solemn manner against the abandonment of the national cause, compromised by the invasion of the United States; protesting against peace, until one can be made securing the independence of Mexico, the integrity of her territory, the honor of the nation and her arms, and a complete indemnification for the injuries occasioned by the army of the United States.

MEXICO'S TREATMENT OF PRISONERS.—While the Kentucky prisoners in Mexico are complaining of their treatment by the Mexican officers, those who fell into the hands of the people are treated with extreme kindness. Lieutenant Whipple, recently captured near Vera Cruz, speaks particularly of the attention and kindness which have been shown him. He says: "The inhabitants of this village (Querétaro) were intended to give more than the slender necessities of refined life; they have given an assistance with a delicacy and propriety which no American community can excel."

THE CITY OF MEXICO.—Commercial business is in a most prostrate condition in the city of Mexico. Scarce a package of goods has been received there for the last three months from Vera Cruz or elsewhere on the Gulf. The American merchants are entirely awaiting the arrival of Gen. Scott. They think that if the general would not head to a peace, an armistice would be between that and Vera Cruz would follow. Indirectly they influence to some extent public feeling there, and this may have its share in producing the desire for peace prevailing to a greater extent at the capital than elsewhere. The war feeling is ripe in all other parts of the country.

DIFFICULTY BETWEEN GEN. SCOTT AND GEN. WORTH.—Mr. Kendall, in a letter dated June 24, states that Gen. Scott has expressed himself dissatisfied with only not with the capitalistic enterprize of the People's Army. The Gen. Worth, who is called the "bulldog" of the forces, while in command of the city, Gen. Worth promptly called for an investigation, the Court of Inquiry being then in session. His subsequent letters, though several weeks later, do not state the result of the investigation, the intervening letters probably having been lost when the express rider was shot. As the latest letters speak of Worth in command, it is probable that the court heard nothing to censure.

DEFEAT OF SWEDEN.—Loss of the Swedish Bark "Irene."—One hundred and seventy-two persons drowned.—A telegraph despatch from Boston for the New York Herald makes the following melancholy announcement: "The ship Charming, Patten from Liverpool, 12th ult., bound to this port, reports that on Monday morning, 9th inst., at one o'clock, the weather foggy, he came in contact with the steamer Irene, which had been sent from New York with 200 persons on board, and met the bark, sinking in 30 minutes after the collision. Captain Patten immediately sent his boats to the rescue, and with one boat from the bark, picked up 173 persons—172 perished. Among them was Capt. A. A. Mohrig, *List of passengers*—Edie, Kosier and Terese Leuthner, cabin passengers; Carl Causen, Leopold Rosenthal, A. Wester, Frederick Rohm, Clas Seitz and wife, Daniel Gohler, Frederick Kuhn, Johanna Weissell, H. F. Gohler."

Lient. Miles Safe.

This gallant officer was supposed to have been lost from or aboard the steamer *Yankee*, on a recent trip up the Mississippi, from New Orleans. The New Orleans *Mercury* contradicts the rumor of his loss and says: "We are informed by his highly respectable gentlemen of this city that Lient. Miles, when the steamer struck the sand, jumped overboard and was picked up near the shore, a little above Freeport, by a negro in a canoe. He remained in Freeport until the next morning, when he came to this city, and took passage on the steamer *Conway* for St. Louis—Cincinnati Enquirer."

HONORS OF IMMIGRATION.—The Canada papers are still recording the ravages of disease among the unfortunate immigrants; victims to crowded ships, badly vented and poorly provisioned, in which the filthy and the clear are indiscriminately placed. Among the passengers of one only of the hundreds of ships seen this season, more Britons seem understood to have died than there were of Americans slain at Monterey Bay, both of them bloody affrays with great armies.

A LUCKY ARTIST.—The *Home Journal* states, "that Banvard has, in the short period of seven months, realized fifty thousand dollars from his Panoramic view of the Mississippi river, in Boston. He has purchased a lot of ground in Broadway, with a portion of the profits, and intends to erect a suitable building upon it, for the purpose of exhibiting his picture in this city."

The Stark County (Ohio) Democrat denies that the burning of Corwin in enigma was got up by Theodore Gibbons, a private in the Stark Rangers, but says, "on the best authority, that the members of the Ohio regiments generally, either took part in the burning, or encouraged or approved it, with some few exceptions. The Illinois regiment, lying near, applauded and cheered the act."

Charleston, S. C., fell off, in population, from 1830 to 1840, one thousand souls. We should infer that the process is still going on, from a fact stated by the Charleston *Mercury*. At the election for sheriff, in 1843, 2554 votes were cast in the city and county, but in the late election, the number was but 2,015.

Wm. Cost Johnson is said to be at Washington city, endeavoring to procure the ascent of Wings to Taylor's nomination. He was an annexationist, and goes for large territorial acquisitions. The Whigs hold back more resolutely than was first anticipated.

HEALTH OF THE COUNTRY.—It was more commonly known that the Ague and Bilious Fever, which are most prevailing diseases, might be attributed to the British Indian Vegetable Sugar Caste Fasts. It would add very much to the health and comfort of our community. This is not only a good medicine, possessed of intrinsic virtues, but the latter drug is completely coated over with white sugar, and are easy to take as sugar pills. Most of pills are bitter, but these are sweet. The very thing for weak and delicate stomachs and for children. It is a decided improvement or mode of preparing the same.

INDIANAPOLIS FEMALE INSTITUTE.—NAME full and correct, of Female Institute will come in 2nd Division, 1st year, Elements of Geography, Arithmetic and Writing, etc.

By this arrangement, pupils who wish to take lessons in Latin or in Drawing, Painting, Worked-wor, etc., can be accommodated at the Institute, and by a division of time, more thorough attention can be given to each pupil.

Private Music will hence be taught as a regular branch. Arrangements have been made to accommodate every young person, who wishes to make her studies in the Institute, and who can afford to pay the fees.

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